Fair; alightly cooler.

26 to 40 North Pennsylvania St.,

Will be found a desirable place from which to purchase Clothes, Hats and Gents' Furnishings. Our exhibit for fall and winter is very complete. prices are based upon the present stringency in the money market, which means that we are prepared to quote economy prices. It will pay you to look into this at

MURPHY, HIBBEN

IMPORTERS, JOBBERS,

Dry Goods, Notions, Woolens, 93, 95, 97, 99 SOUTH MERIDIAN STREET.

(Wholesale Exclusively.)

Having completed the refitting and furnishing of recent additions to our Meridian street frontage, we invite inspection by the Trade of the largest and most complete Jobbing Dry Goods Salesrooms in the State. The stock throughout the various departments will be found fresh, attractively arranged, and commensurate in quantity and variety with the larger space now available.

WILL BE OFFERED FOR THE WEEK:ENDING SEPTEMBER 9.

25 cases standard fancy Frock prints. | 25 cases Standard Gray Prints. 25 cases Cocheco Madder Prints.

25 cases Harmony Chocolate Prints. | 25 cases Standard Mourning Prints. 25 cases Twill Robe Prints.

150 cases new Calico, all opened within past few days, at from 1c to 11c reduction from former quotations.

500 pieces Table Oilcloth. 3,000 bales Cotton Batting.

100 cases each three grades Canton Flannels of unusual value. 50 bales each 27 and 30-inch Southern Plaids.

Large Lines Dress Goods, Linens, Woolens, Hosiery, Underwear.

OPENED BY THE PRESIDENT.

gress was convened to-day at Albaugh's Opera House. The delegates were called to order by President Cleveland, who said: The part assigned me on this occasion admits of few words it, however, affords me the opportunity to say how pleased I am to be in any way related to an assemblage such as this, called together in furtherance of the highest and pohiest purposes and desires. I hope I may also be permitted to add that protection for the publie health and the prevention of contagious diseases are objects properly brought un-der consideration at the capital of a na-tion which appreciates fully the serious Importance of everything which aids in making intercourse between civilized countries and commerce between them safe and easy. [Applanse. It is also fitting that those who devote themselves to saving human life and the alleviation of human suffering should consider the modes of reaching these beneficent ends at the seat of a government whose greatest regard is the welfare and happiness of the individual cit-

ical Society open for the transaction of the busi-uess which has called it together. Speeches of welcome were made by Dr. S. S. Adams, chairman of the Washington reception committee, and by J. W. Ross, for the District of Columbia, Dr. William

izen. [Applause.] It only remains for me to

declare this congress of the Pan-American Med-

Pepper, the president, then delivered the welcome of the congress to its foreign guests, and he was followed by addresses Mr. Cleveland Addresses the Pan-American Medical Congress.

Washington, Sept. 5.—The first formal session of the Pan-American medical consociation. The general address of the day was delivered by Prof. Francisco A. Risquez, of Caracas. Venezuela, on American plants and their derivitive drug products.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" Has been used over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays pain, cures wind colic, regulates the bowels, and is the best remedy for diarrheea, whether arising from teething or other causes. For sale by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. 25e a bottle.

\$3.65-CHICAGO AND RETURN-G. A. R.

Via Pennsylvania Line. For particulars call on ticket agents, 48 West Washington st eet, 46 Jackson place, Union station, Massachusetts avenue, or address W.

F. Brunner, D. P. A., Indianapolis. FRIEND, a word with you! If you are troubled with any skin diseases or other cutaneous irritation use Giena's Suiphur Soap. Do likewise if your complexion be pimpled, blotched or sallow. You won't regret it. Sold by all druggists.

Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50c

DRPRICE'S

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder. - No Ammonia; No Aium. Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

### STORIES ABOUT THE VETERANS

Personal Notes and Incidents Picked Up Among Visitors.

Two Famous Buglers - Formidable Rival of the "Ginger Beard" Man-Knew He Was Here.

Everett H. Rexford, of Chicago, is one of the most noted buglars attending the encampment. He was with Battery A. Light Artillery, of Chicago, during the war This was the first battery that left Illinois

for the field of strife in '61. Mr. Rexford is now department State bugler for Illinois. He has attended many National Ecocampments, and he and his bugie are well known to thousands of vet-

Comrade Rexford sounded his bugle in calling his artillery company at Shiloh, Fort Donelson, Vicksburg, and on a



score of other noted fields of the civil war. He was in the brigade of Gen. Lew Wallace during part of the war, and is a great admirer of the Hoosier author and general.

Mr. Rextord has with him besides the bugle a B cornet of remarkable purity and excellence of tone, in the depth of expression which he puts into his playing Mr. Rextord has few equals as a soloist.

Leroy Van Horn, chief bugler on the staff of Commander-in-chief Weissert, served in the Army of the Comberland. served in the Army of the Cumberland, under Gen. George H. Thomas as fifer and bugler of the Eighteenth United States In-fantry, in which he enlisted at Columbus, O., Sept. 5, 1861. He was born Oct. 26, 1842, in Delaware county, Ohio, and is now a member of Dodsworth Post, No. 43, of Chicago, and has for the past two years been a bugler on the staff of the department commander of the Department

"Ginger Beard" Man Not In It. Comrade Randigger, of Illinois, was en tertaining a crowd near the postoffice yesterday morning while waiting for the pa

"Boys, I had some mighty narrow escapes when I was in the army, and I broke three of my teeth trying to chew the hardtack, but after all I have a very soft spot in my heart for hardtack, for it saved my life." That was interesting, and the boys wanted to know all about it. To prove the story he was going to tell, the comrade drew out a musty and petrilied piece of hardtack from his breast pocket.

"This is the piece that saved my life," he continued. "It was at at Resaca that we were in front of a heavy charge of rebel bayonets. The week before the heavy fight of which I speak, the quartermaster gave us some very poor rations, and among my portion was this hard tack. Yes, boys," with a tear in his eye, "this hard tack was just as hard then as it is now. I tried to break it, but could not do it. We could find no water in which to soak it, so 1 put my piece in my inside pocket where it remained for a week. But, as I was going to say, when we got under that bayonet charge, I thought every minute would be my last. One rebel made a tremendous lunge at me, and I fell before the shock. Much to my surprise, the rebel was unable to pull his baronet out of my breast. I grabued the gun and the bayonet broke square off in my breast. I cap-tured the rebel, and when I got him into camp I found that his bayonet had struck that hard tack and broken off its point. Of course he could not pull the bayonet out after it had stuck. Yes, boys, that hard tack saved my life, and I shall always And everybody dropped a tear at his re-

Willing to Risk Life for the Colors, The love of the veterans for their colors is often remarked. An elderly Grand Army man, who had served in the cavalry, was yesterday talking on this theme. Said he: "This love for the colors seems hard to explain to young people. I have noticed in battle that the flags rarely touched the ground when the standard bearer fell. They were up in an instant in the hands of others, who seemed to court death while carrying the colors. I remember seeing an Indiana color bearer die. I think he belonged to the old Eleventh; at any rate, he was a great, tall, heavy fellow, and had received an ugly wound in the stomach, made by a canister shot in a charge his regiment was making against the enemy. When I saw him he had been laid under a tree to die. His wound was sickening. He wasn't greaning, but his fading eyes eagerly watched the charge of his old regiment. He lifted himself up with the strength of a dying man and saying. 'She is still up,' fell back dead. The brave fellow went home with the satisfaction that his beloved colors were safe. It was all the religion that brought consolation to his death, but the poor fellow's death bed was a happy one."

A Famous Drill Corps. The O'Ronrke Post Drill Corps, of Rochester, N. Y., is, well known at national encampments and elsewhere. It is not their precise military movements or showy nniforms that make them conspicuous, but it is because every member is a veteran soldier and an active participant in the post teen room in all matters pertaining to the Grand tery. Army of the Republic. It is composed of the rank and file of O'Rourke Post, No. 1, G. A. R., the oldest organization now in the G. A. R., and every member is a true and tried soldier and citizen. In the ranks of this corps are men whose bodies bear the marks of battle. They are scarred and honorable titles to the grandest army of men that ever fought for "Old Glory." The drill corps was organized several years ago and is fully equipped with breech-loading rifles and accontrements. They distinguished themselves at the inneral of General Grant, also at the encampments at Boston, Detroit, and Washington, and this year they accompany New York's department commander, Col. Joseph P. Cleary, as an escort of honor to Indianapolis. Their soldierly bearing elicits applause wherever they go, and they leave behind a name that redounds to their credit.

Only Survivor of the Bisckhawk War. John Burrel!, the only known survivor of the Blackbawk war, made a short call at the Journal office yesterday afternoon. He enlisted at Brownstown in 1832, and served with the regiment that passed through Indianapolis that year on its way to the war. In the war of the rebellion he was a captain in the Fifty-lourth Indiana, and was on guard duty here at Camp Mor-ton for some months. The Captain is now almost eighty years old, but strong and vigorous as many that appeare d in the line of march. He has been a Democrat for a long life, but he says be has no use for Domocracy of the Hoke Smith type.

Came From Ataske. A lone veteran stood in the corridor of the Denison yesterday morning bearing a pennant with the words "Washington and Alasks," This was W. T. Alexander, of Alaska." This was W. T. Alexander, of Washington streets and taken to hospital one of the Tacoma posts. When asked why No. 2; Alfred M. Gunning, Company M.

he was keeping such a lone sentry watch, be replied: "Well, you see one of the few comrades from Alaska came all the way from that cold country to attend the encampment, and I am standing here so he can see the pennant and join us on the march. I have not seen him yet, but I know he is here, and I do not want the old boy to get left in

the big parade."

A THIEF CAUGHT.

A Boone County Citizen Captured a Pickpocket and Delivered Him Up.

William Buntin, of Boone county, while not equipped with an officer's badge and club, did a good piece of police work yesterday. He saved his wife's pocketbook and landed one of Lafayettes' light-fingered gentry behind the bars. Buntin and wife came in yesterday to spend the day and watch the big parade. Mrs. Buntin carried the money belonging to both in a small satchel, which hung suspended from her waist. While standing in the crush about the corner of Illinois and Washington streets, she felt a jerk of her satchel and looked around. A young man bearing the indelible marks of the rascal was in the act of replacing a knife in his pocket. erre. Buntin also noted that he held her pocketbook which he had out from the bag. She hastily called the attention of her hus-band to the fellow. Buntin grabbed the purse and the thief, and despite the efforts of the young man to wriggle from his grasp, the Boone county citi-zen held him and looked about for an offioer. While thus engaged a couple of confederates of the unwilling prisoner came and remarked that they were officers and would take care of the young man. Buntin, however, was up to the tricks of the pair, and readily saw into the scheme. He replied that he mut 'e an official badge before he would turn the prisoner over. This the confederates could not produce, and harried away at the approach of Officer Curran. The prisoner was sent to central police headquarters, where he gave the name of Harry Guhi. He was recognized by the detectives as a Lafayette man.

### FELL, BUT NOT FROM BULLETS

Whose Strength Gave Out.

Few Succumb to Heat, but More San Down from Physical Exhaustion During the Exacting Parade.

zen as well as the fallen soldier. Very few

serious cases were reported from any of the hospitals, and the physicians confi-



HYSICIANS AND AMbulances had a busy day of it yesterday. the badge of the Red Cross conspicuously displayed on their arms, hurried from one point to another to the aid of the private citi-

dently expect to bring all patients around nicely and without serious inconvenience. The number who fell in the lines of parade were few as compared with other events of national interest. An accident occurred at school No. 26 early yesterday morning that might have been serious had the victim been in a condition of sobriety. John Richardson, a veteran housed in the second story of the building, while laboring under an aggravated attack of intoxication, leaned out of the window too far and tumbled over the ledge. He fortunately struck the soft grass, and was picked up slightly muddled. Samuel Paulus, an aged veteran, of Company B. One-hundred-and-tenth Chio, residing at Bryson, O., is in emergency hospital No. 32, in a critical condition from the effects of a bratal assault on him Monday night. The old fellow was down in the city until late. and in the confusion boarded a North Illinois-street car, alighting at Twentythird street. Here he made the acquaintance of a couple of negroes, who called him into an alley and brutally attacked him with clubs. After he had been nearly beaten to death the ruffians relieved him of his few valuables and fled. The aged victim was found about midnight, still unconscious. He was removed to the hospital and attended by Dr. George House. Last night the following vecerans were under the care of the physicians at the

Camp Wallace, hospital A.J. H. Adams, company E. One-hundred-and-ninety-ninth Indiana, of Ft. Recovery, O., delirious; C. A. Davis, Company L. Fifth Illinois, of Ft. Recovery, O., dysentery; D. N. Knight, company A. Ninety-second Ohio, of Scott, O., dysentery; J. H. Draher, Company B. Fifty-seventh Illines, of Bradford, O., scute asthma; J. Davis, Company D. Seventy-scond Illinois, Springfield, O., asthma; David Evans, Company J. Eightyeighth Indiana, Lafayette: Jesse Davis, Company D. Seventy-second hentucky, o Springfield, asthma; Geo, Staghill, Company I, Fiftieth Indiana, Saluda, Ind., colle; W. A. Johns, Seventh Indiana Light Artil lery, of Farmersburg, dysentery;
J. B. Shaw, Tenth Indians, Lafayette, very ill; J. M. Workman,
Company C. One-hundred-and-forty-third Indiana, Elleston, Ind., dysentery; D. J. Hermann, Marion Soldiers' Home, stomach trouble; William Heittner, Company F. Twenty-third Indians, of Mount Vernon, intermittent fever; Louis Hubre, Company K. Fourth Virginia, of Richfield, Ind., stomach trouble; W. D. Amos, Company I, Seventieth Indiana, of Kirkland, dysentery: Layman Barber, Company A. One-bundred-and-second Illinois, Landmill, Ia., dysentery; H. H. Siverd, Company B. First Onto Cavalry, of Winfield, Kan., dysentery; Harry Masters, Company D, Fifteenth Pennsylvania, of Marion, injured limb; S. E. Smith, Soldiers' Home at Marion, injury

Hospital B-John Dulley, Company C. Thirteenth Illinois, of Hackleman, Ill., injured eyes; James McName, Company 1. Fifty-eighth Illinois, of Marion Soldiers Home, neuralgia; J. C. Cabbage, Company D. Twenty-third Ohio, of Alma. Mo., nenralgia; A. B. Kelley, Company J. Nine-teenth Indiana, of Newberry, Ind., dysen-

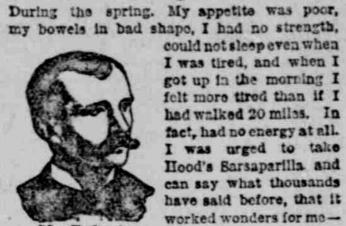
Monument Place, Hospital C-John I Williams, Company D. Sixth Kentucky, of Covington, Ky., prostration from heat; A. C. Rifa, Company D. One Hundred-and-tifty-sixth Ohio, of Newport, Ark., abscess; William Beak, Company E. One Hundredand-twenty-fifth Illinois, of Urbana, Ill., heat prostration; Alvin Hambell, Com-pany A. One Hundred-and-seventeenth In-diana, Park county, dysentery. Emergency station, No. 20, Washington street—H. C. Howell, Company I, Twentyfourth Illinois Infantry, prostrated. School No. 2-E. H. Bailtft, Company F. One-hundred-and-Forty-eighth indiana, of Selma, Kan., neuralgia.

School No. 20-Henry A. Hole, Company E. Fourth Ohio, of Versailles, O., cholera Medical headquarters-B. F. Grover, Company G. Ninth Indiana, of Marcelius, Mich., and T. A. Wilson, Company F. Onebundred-and-Nineteenth Illinois, of Huntsville, Ill.

NEW CASES LAST NIGHT. The following new cases were reported from St. Vincent's Hospital last night: W. S. Jaycox, Twenty-sixth Illinois, of Watseka: W. J. Dixon, of Knightstown, Fifty-ninth Indiana; Thomas J. Woolf, Fiftieth Indiana, of Connersville; B. S. Howard, color bearer, of Rockville, injured by falling over a wire; B. W. Witherell, of Warren, Ind., heart trouble.

Injured and exhausted during the parade: H. M. Steel, Company F, Twenty-first Indiana, of Bedford, prostrated on Fourth bavid M. Baker, Battery L. First Illinois, of Toledo, prostrated at corner of Market and Pennsylvania streets; X. W. Wood. color-bearer, of Fairfield, Vt., prostrated at New York and Meridian streets; Captain Seere, aged eighty-three, from Marion Soldiers' Home, prostrated at Delaware and

Was Very Nervous



worked wonders for megave me strength, appetite, vigor and energy for work. I feel now that life is worth living. I am so grateful to Hood's Barsaparilla that I feel it my duty to write this voluntarily." EDWARD O. DOHERTY, Dover, Be sure to get HOOD'S, because

Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills, Billousness, Jaundice, Indigestion, Sick Headache. First Indiana Heavy Artillery, prostrated at Meridian and First streets, sent to Shelbyville; William Griswold, of Peru, Forty-

eighth Indiana, ill from exhaustion, Grand Hotel; William Deery, aged eighty, hospital steward, of Washington, D. C., is quite sick at school house No. 2; Capt.
H. M. Insley, Company F. Seventh Indiana, of Fairland, Ind., prostrated and removed from the Bates to hospital. Henry Sale, Mississippi naval veteran, taken from the Kearsage to St. Vincent's last night. W. Schemmerhorn, Illinois Infantry, home at Lexington, Ky., was removed from barracks to No. 287 West Pearl street. Pearl street.

At police headquarters Dr. Earn and assistants Durham and Sherer were kept busy during the hours of parade, looking after mild cases of exhaustion, none of the patients being prisoners. Charles A. Kane, of Wooster, Mass., was brought to the stationhouse suffering from acute pneumonia. He was temporarily treated and sent to the Fletcher Sanitarium. D. N. Myrick. Company B. Sixty-fifth Indiana, of Princeton, was treaded for exhaustion and given quarters in the hospital department.

Alfred Rhodes, Company C. Ninety-third Indiana, fell in the ranks at Alabama and Washington streets, and was taken care of at the station. His home is at Columbus. Captain Louis Kerns, of No. 405 North Delaware street, one of the marshals of the parade. Long List of the Boys in Blue was overcome by heat near the grand stand, and was revived at the station and sent home. Jarad Ryman, Company A, Twenty-sixth Indiana, attacked by acute cholera morbus, and taken in charge by police surgeons and sent home, at No. 22 Maple street. Lafayette Alloways, Seventeenth Indiana Battery, of Oxford. Neb., ill with ague at No. 7 engine house, was attended by Dr. Earp and sent to St. Vin-

> Damaged by Fire. The Rockwood Manufacturing Company's foundry, at No. 188 South Pennsylvania street, was damaged by fire yester-The splendidly organ- day to the extent of \$100. The flames startized medical staff, with | ed about 4 o'clock, shortly after the parade, and the firemen found much difficulty in getting to the fire. Pennsylvania street was densely crowded, but the run was made without injury to anyone.

She is Never at Peace.

When a man reaches the age at which he is ready to settle down and stop giving his wife trouble, his sons have reached the age to begin.

CARPETS-Eastman, Schleicher & Lee. SETS of the G. A. R. edition of The Jour nal, Sept. 2 to 8, inclusive, will be sent to any address for 25 cents.

### Stand Alone.

It is a fact which can be proven by a single trial that the flavor given to cakes, puddings, creams, sauces, etc., by

## Flavoring Extracts

is as natural as the fruit, and as much unlike, in delicate flavor and strength, the cheap extracts as can possibly be imagined.

In these respects, they stand alone in the market.

A RANGE, COOKING OR HEATING STOVE OF ANY KIND, UNTIL YOU HAVE EXAMINED . . . .



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In Taste Or Aroma. Try It and

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During Encampment week we offer choice of any medium-weight suit in our stock for exactly half the real value. \$20 suits for \$10. \$15 suits for \$7.50. \$10 suits for 5\$.

Straw Hats should be a thing of the past. If you should see our new stock

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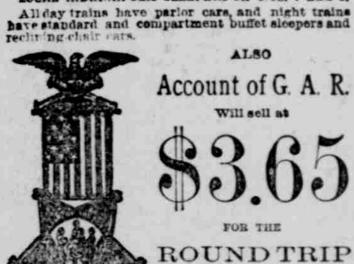
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Lv. Chicago. 8.30am 1.00pm 8.10pm 9.15pm 11.30pm Ar. Ind'polis 2.40pm 7.10pm 2.25am 3.40am 6.00am Additional trains: No. 9 leaves Indianapolis at 7:10 s.m., for Lafayette and Chicago. DINING CARS on Nos. 1, 17, 8 and 18. LCCAL INDIANAPOLIS PARLOR CARS on Nos. 1 & 18 LOCAL INDIANAPOLIS SLEEPERS on Nos. 7 and 4.



ALSO Account of G. A. R.

ROUNDTRIP Sept. 6, 7, 8 and 9. Good re-turning till Sept. 16, inclusive, on all trains.

For tickets, sleeping and parlor car accommoda-tions and full information, call at Big 4 offices, No. 1 East Wishington street, 36 Jackson place, Massa-chusetts avenue and Union Station, \*Daily. H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

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Daily. †Daily except Sunday.
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